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sent to your house.

1887

AN AUTUMN IDYL.

The red and golden leaves now fall—
So much for old Jack Frost,
The farmer soon will cease to haul,
And balls of snow be tossed.

The trees are bare, the nuts are brown,
And "pumpkin" fit for pie;
The apples lying on the ground,
The gobbler soon must die.

The sportsman's gun is heard around
The rabbit seen to run,
As if to say "you're fools! confound,
Can't hit me with your gun."

The hoe's a thing of desuetude—
The farm hand seems in merry mood
And gayest songs are sung.

November's sun is sinking low
Behind the western hill,
The southern wind has ceased to blow
The cow-bells rattle still.

And family unions soon will be,
And loved ones soon will come;
Old autumn, bonny friend, is free,
The harvest soon is home.

WILHELM.

RICHMOND, KY., Nov. 12, 1887.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

President Cleveland has bought a
season ticket to a riding school in
Washington, and will be ready next
fall to ride the Republican party bare
backed without a bridle.

There has been a special meeting
called of the National Tuff Congress to
be held in Cincinnati, December 14,
for the transaction of important busi-
ness and admitting new members.

Atlanta voted whiskey back again
after a very exciting contest, by
1,000 majority. Now whiskey will be
sold as whiskey, not as "nervine
tonic," and lager beer will be sold as
lager beer, not as "rice beer."

Eliza Gerster has announced that
her proposed concert tour throughout
the United States has been abandoned,
owing to the breaking down of her
voice. Mr. Aldrey says that her
trouble is nervousness, and hopes that
rest will restore her voice.

Frank Floyd, the oldest and shrewd-
est "shiner" of Ash Grove, was caught
on Friday by Deputy John Basky, who
was making other raids in the county.

The entire posse searched for Floyd
for some time, but finally left Basky
to search further for him. Floyd was
captured after a long chase and landed
in jail at Lebanon, and given an ex-
amination. He will be sent to Frank-
fort for trial.

Ninety-five cigar factories have shut
down at Havana, owing to the de-
mand of cigar-makers for an increase
in wages. A committee appointed by
the manufacturers have issued a cir-
cular inviting the operatives to name a
committee with a view of conciliating
all interests involved. About twelve
thousand men are thrown out of em-
ployment by the shut down. No dis-
turbances are feared.

In the Circuit Court at New Albany,
Monday, when the case of an anar-
chist was called against William
Murphy and Richard Stephens for
taking funds collected by them as
solicitors of the Metropolitan Manu-
facturing Company, a plea of insanity
was entered in both cases. One of the
defendants had been an inmate of the
Insane Hospital, and it is said the other
is insane. The outcome of these cases
will be watched with interest.

The Anarchists of Chicago have pre-
pared a rabid circular for distribution
among the workmen. It is headed with
the single word "Fight." The circular
denounces the Anarchist trial and
execution, and declares nothing
but force will win. It urges "pre-
paration" for the "revolution." "Who-
ever joins us," says the circular, "must
take all consequences upon himself,
and must be ready to sacrifice every-
thing for the cause, even should it be
his life."

Mr. Bernard, public prosecutor, has
decided that five persons are to be tried
for culpable negligence, leading to the
destruction of the Opera Comique by
fire and the loss of many lives. The
prisoners will include the Directors of
the theater and two members of the
Fire Brigade. The latter are being
prosecuted because when within a meter
and a half of the precise spot where
the fire broke out they talked to one
of the hydrant and connect the corre-
sponding pipes.

There was placed upon our editor-
ial table a box of strawberries picked
during the afternoon at the small fruit
farm of Messrs. Benedict, Pickard and
others on Wheat Ridge. In the box
were rare, ripe, luscious berries, green
fruit and blossoms. While the picking
was being done a biting snow-storm
was raging. It does not seem possible
that such a combination of summer
fruits and winter snows could take
place in any country but Colorado.—
Denver Republic.

A striking little coincidence is con-
nected with the double wedding which
took place at Mayslick, Thursday.
When Miss Thompson and Miss Clark
set about to arrange for their weddings,
each started for the other's house to
break the news and to ask that each
should serve as bridesmaid. They met
half way between their residences,
and a general surprise was made when
it was developed that both were on the
same mission. As neither could set as
bridesmaid, a double wedding was
readily arranged.

Prof. Montgomery has been opening
mounds on the Totten side of the lake
this week. He has observed ten
mounds of the ancient mound builders
in that vicinity. Six of these have
been opened and proved beyond doubt
to be the genuine mounds, containing
skeletons and relics of the usual kind.
A large pile of pottery, five inches in
length, was found in one of them, and
about twenty pearl ornaments and five
shell beads (of marine shells) were
taken from two of the mounds.—
Devil's Lake Inter-Ocean.

The tax-payers of this State care not
accounting how many private stock
companies are organized to bore for gas
in the bosom of old Kentucky, but

they do care how many such concerns

are chartered by the Legislature. At a

small expense the natural gas com-

pany, Masone lodge, assembly and

kindred enterprise from Dan to Ber-

shels may be "chartered" by the

courts; but it will cost the people

thousands if the Legislature organizes

itself into a general chartering concern.

We want a Legislature this winter at

Frankfort that will attend to the public

business—Courier-Journal.

John L. Sullivan fought three lively
rounds with Jack Ashton at the West-
minster Aquarium Monday. Five
thousand people witnessed the exhibi-
tion, and were very enthusiastic of
their reception of the American cham-
pion, many of them frequently calling
upon Sullivan to "fight Smith."

In an interview Sullivan said that he
will arrange articles to fight Charles
Mitchell, the meeting to take place
five days after final settlement have
been made. He declared that he would
soon take all the "bouncers" out of
Mitchell.

A crazy Chinaman, named Lee
Shun, was traveling on a Denver &
Rio Grande train to San Francisco,
locked himself in a closet and refused
to come out. When he finally emerged
he attempted to stab the brakeman,
who rushed away and secured a pistol.

The celestial being running amuck and
falling in his attempt to kill a Mrs.
Almond called George Hookbridge, of
Bunkerville, Ill. The brakeman fired
three shots into the Chinaman who
fell to the floor and died shortly.
Hookbridge is in the hospital in Salt
Lake and will die.

An amusing point came up Tuesday
for decision by Judge Field in the case
of Leonard Kist against C. B. Patter-
son. The plaintiff wanted damages
for an overflow from the defendant's
gutter. In the course of its delibera-
tions it was thought necessary by the
jury that it should visit the premises
and see how the land lay. The jury
experimented as to the overflow by
pouring a keg of water into the gutter,
and the defendant's attorneys objected
and asked a new trial. Judge Field grant-
ed the motion on the ground that the
jury had only to take the evidence as
it came to hand, and not to manufac-
ture it.—Covington Commonwealth.

A peculiar accident occurred to a
passenger train at Millport. The fire
on one of the driving wheels burst, and
one piece shattered several sections of
a fence. Another piece whizzed past
the head of the train, entered the bag-
gage car, passed through it and the
smoking car, flew through the first
passenger coach without doing any
injury to the passengers or crew. The
train was running at the rate of forty
miles an hour at that time, and the
flying piece of tire had the velocity of
a cannon-ball. It sounded like a shell
screaming as it flew through the coaches.
The damage to the cars is about \$300.—
Philadelphia Press.

A Washington special to the daily
papers Friday said that Commissioner
Miller had ordered the removal of J.
P. Sandifer, of Lancaster, Deputy Col-
lector, the charge being that Mr. San-
difer, as a party public, certified to the
"supremacy" before him, personally, of
A. O. Burnside, when in fact it was
R. A. Burnside. Mr. Sandifer explains
the matter in an interview, stating
that about a year ago A. O. Burnside
went to Texas, temporarily, and gave
a power of attorney to his brother to
act in his stead during his absence. R.
A. Burnside, however, had no power of
attorney, and the papers have all been
made out in the name of the absent
brother.

The people of Eastern Kentucky have
a great country and a great work
to do. It is childish in any one to say
that we will go backward. Not
another backward step! We must
fight our way out of our ignorance
and vice. Railroads, public schools,
churches and newspapers; the educa-
tion of the people, the supremacy of
law and order and financial success
will follow as naturally as the night
follows the day. When we shall have
witnessed the development of this
great country, and the consequent
refinement, contentment and happi-
ness of its people, how proudly we can
exclaim, "These are our moments,
our trophies, our triumphs."—Three
Forks Enterprise.

An observer down South says an
alligator's throat is an animated sewer.
Everything which lodges in his open
mouth goes down. He is a lazy dog,
but instead of lying down for something
to eat he lets his victims hang from his
mouth. That is, he lets his great mouth
open, apparently dead, like the "pos-
sum. Soon a big crawfish goes in, then
a fish, then several gators, and then a
colony of mosquitoes. The alligator
doesn't close his mouth yet; he is
waiting for a whole lot of things;
he does his eating by wholesale. A
little later a lizard will cool him-
self under the shade of the upper jaw;
then a few frogs will hop up to catch
the mosquitoes; then more mosqui-
toes and gators will light on the frogs.
Finally a whole village of insects and
gators settle down for an afternoon
picnic; then all at once there is an
earthquake; the big jaw falls, the
alligator blinks one eye, gulps down
the entire menagerie and opens his
great front door for more visitors.

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to large success. It should be remembered
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being away from home over night.
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to give the business a trial, and an
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rections that they give. Their full ad-
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HIS FIRST WALTZ.

The Maiden Effort of a Young Man on

the Light Fantastic.

A popular young business man con-

fided the details of a dancing, though
somewhat delicate situation to a re-
porter the other day, and the latter is
making a base betrayal of that con-

fidence in giving the story to the pub-
lic, but "murder will out." "It all
came of my not having learned to
dance," he began. "You see, when I
was a kid, and the girls (my sisters)

were brought up in the way they should
go, I did not care for such things, and
hooted at the confounded bobbing and
twisting and turning, which even now
seems rather absurd to me. I volun-

tarily left school rather young and
went into business life, and have since
had neither time nor inclination for
dancing. As the girls grew older, we
and a number of little social hops at
the house, but I always managed to
get away. I never had any desire to
dance until the other evening. A certain
young lady, whose black eyes I had
admired for some time, was present at
one of our little gatherings. Miss
Blank, I said, growing as red as a
tulip, "my sisters have often tried to
teach me to dance, but have given it
up as a hopeless case. Is—is the thing
they are playing a waltz or a polka,
or a highland fling, or what is it?"

She laughed, but did not an-
swer. After this confession I resumed:
"Will you dance a turn?" She was
only too ready; she evidently did not
know what was before her. I placed
my hand timidly on her side and
grasped her waist in a vice-like
grip. Then I began the polka to the
best of my ability, and, as my sister,
she began to waltz. I tried to waltz,
too, but made a dismal failure of it.
The room was small and overcrowded
with dancers, and though our career
burning for the moment, I managed to
come into collision with almost every couple
on the floor. My sister rescued her
friend, who took the matter as good-
naturedly as could be expected with
her torn dress and surprised Presi-

dent Bartlett at the senior rhetorical ex-
ercises in the chapel the other day when
all the college students were assem-
bled, with a jackson, which they had
game that I do not understand. I am
a fool and I know it, but to have re-
marked: "I perceive some of you have
lost your brother," and then ordered
the exercises to proceed, during which
my sister remained the guest of the
occasion.

—Our highest thoughts do not reach
what will be the level of our happi-
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